

The College Cord

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Waterloo, Ont., Saturday,

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No. 12

Season's



Greetings

'A Merry Christmas'

Soon again we shall hear the fond phrase, "A Merry Christmas." It has been passed down from generation to generation, through decades and centuries. Every nation has repeated it. Every person has uttered it, some merely as a repetition, others with a true conception of all it means.

"A Merry Christmas", we have heard it repeated in childhood. But what did it mean? We thought only of toys, candies, cakes, "goodies", and Santa Claus. We played all day with the toy-engine, the climbing-monkey, tinkling bells and roaring tops. We thought that there was no one in the world as good as Santa. It was a day of excitement, and feasting. At night we were "tucked in", by loving hands; by one who whispered in our ear, "that just a few centuries ago, on that very day; the little Child Jesus was born".

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Scenes Of Florence Italians "La Bella" by Rev. C. Foreman

Florence will be our next place of interest. It is called by the Italians "La Bella", because of its beautiful and attractive galleries and architecture. Unlike Venice with its numerous canals and gondolas, or Rome with the ancient and me-

of the careless". One must live in Florence for some days before the spirit and charm of that great centre of art and refinement grip one. Its narrow streets, lined with rather ghum fortress-like palaces of the princely families of centuries ago, do not reveal the mysteries of the city. The galleries must be visited, the cathedral studied and a brief review made of the great historical figures who made Florence the intellectual center of the world.

This ancient city is situated in a plain on banks of the River Arno, surrounded by hills whose slopes are adorned by nature and art. Dating from Roman times when it was a

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"Ye Carol Singers"

O! I wish the Carol singers
When the Christmas Eve draws
nigh!
Would gather 'neath my window,
To chant the Babe's lullaby!

'Twould carry me back to Eng-
land
To where 'mid frost and snow;
On Christmas Eve the singers
From cottage to cottage go.

They sing of the Babe new-born,
With voices sweet and low,
It drifts against the house-tops,
It is wafted by the snow.

Within, the Yule-log is burning,
With a golden-colored flame;
Around it the children are playing
An English Christmas game.

When, hark! those merry voices,
Sound through the midnight cold;
As once to the watching shepherds
The angels' voice of old.

Oh! Merry, merry England!
How dost thou speak to me,
In the voice of the carol singers
What a Christmas ought to be!
H. K.

College Basketeers Win Initial Game Defeating the "Y"

College Cagers Deserve Well Earned Victory Over "Y" Entry; Final Score 23-16.

Lloyd Schaus' basketeers opened the intermediate O.A.B.A. season in an auspicious manner by winning their opening game from the K-W "Y" at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday Dec. 8. The final score was 23-16.

and despite the fact that no less than four of last year's regulars were missing from the College line, the College team scored a win. It was a closely contested game with both sides fighting hard for victory. To pick out the individual stars on either team would be almost impossible. The presence of Klinck, Gordon, and Imrie who are all new members of the team helped considerably. L. Hagey and Baetz of last year's team played their usual brilliant game.

For the "Y" Dave Schneider, "Lefty" Weber, and Simpson played a stellar game. Coached by "Don" Roberts they will no doubt give the

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Germania Verein Have Interesting Programme

Another Entertainment, Under The Auspices Of Germania, Similar To That Held Last Year Was Discussed.

The regular meeting of the Germania was held on the evening of November 29th. The programme which was rendered was very interesting and each number was well

quality from the angle of content and thought as well as rendition. This was followed by a reading by A. Buehlow. Buehlow has been taking German for only a short time, but nevertheless presented his number in an able and interesting manner. A. Pauli gave a hurried sketch of his trip down the beautiful Rhine this summer. He pointed out many of the beauty spots of the Rhine, and described various villages and towns of the Rhine valley. The matter of having another entertainment under the auspices of the Germania was discussed and was finally decided to table the matter until the second semester and if time permit-

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"Happy New Year"

Another year will soon have rolled by and on the lips of millions of people throughout the whole wide world will be this phrase, "The Good Old Year". What does it mean? To some it may mean prosperity; to others poverty; but alas, mean what it may, the old year has passed never to return again.

We may have accomplished things that are worthy and true; we may have turned the three hundred and sixty-six days of the old year into an increase in strength of body, soul and mind. We may have done all this, but yet we feel that we have left undone things that we might have accomplished. But we must let the past bury the past and must begin anew on entering the New Year.

New Year is a time when we exchange salutations of good-fellowship one with another. It is a beautiful practise for a man to lay aside

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"Ye Christmas Tymme"

Again we are on the pathway to Christmas. Soon, in less than two weeks, Christmas will be here. Does this not recall memories? Wonderful memories of gifts, of turkey and full stomach, and jolly old Santa Claus, with his flowing beard.

houses where people have only electric fire-places. What can Santa do, he can't come down where there is no chimney, and even if he did find one with a chimney, what a shock he would get if he came down it.

It is to me a dreadful thing, no bright warm fire in an old fashioned fire place to cheer up poor old Santa after he has had a hard night's work.

Something must be done about it, I will endeavour to start a move for bigger and better fire-places, for bigger and better gifts from Santa Claus.

And there is another thing I just heard about. It was a terrible trick

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THE COLLEGE CORD

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The Editor's Chair



Christmas How many people ask themselves the reason for celebrating Christmas? They proclaim it a holiday season; a time for the giving of gifts and the exchanging of felicitations and messages of good-will. But are they aware of the event which primarily occasioned these benevolent expressions?

To many the birth of Christ is only vaguely associated with the event, and yet it is the only reason for the celebration! Remember that in your celebration this year, and, if possible, consult books which will give you more information regarding the event and its true significance.

A noted lecturer recently summarized the work in the history of man traced directly to the personality of Christ. Among these he mentioned the freeing of the slave, the creating of a greater equality among men, and even the covenant of the League of Nations was directly ascribed to the ethical principles contained in the ethics of Jesus. To Christians this is significant. But there is still a more positive side to Jesus, which only his followers, who are his followers indeed, can discover and appropriate as it is revealed in the Book of Books.

Our College Campus In our last issue there was a comment under the Seminary News which referred to driving across the campus during the wet weather of November. We feel that this is a matter which deserves more than a passing comment. Before our athletic field was finished, the front campus was used for a ball diamond, and consequently part of the campus is a vivid witness to the great amount of wear and tear to which it was subjected. The athletic field is finished and we now have no desire to use the campus for a playground, but as a playground it was never so greatly abused as now when being used as a driveway. If we had no driveway there would perhaps be an excuse for ruining the campus. But we have a driveway and still there are those who will persist in ignoring a perfectly good road, and in driving right alongside on the once grass covered campus. Consequently we now have two driveways. But we would like to ask all who may at some time or other have occasion to come to the school with automobiles, to kindly use the one which was originally built as a driveway instead of cutting out a new road to suit each individual driver. Let us preserve carefully what we have. Indifference and carelessness will never help to build a beautiful campus, and a poor campus can never augur good for the school which stands upon it.

Concords

The student administrators of McGill University are to vote as to whether beer should or should not be served at the College Cafeteria. If Ontario had "open bar" and we in Waterloo College should vote on the open tap at the boarding club would we get more students in our decision? Or isn't that the Christmas Spirit?

Only A Rumour

Some one has spread the report that the Associate Editor of the "College Cord" was parading up and down the main drag of Kitchener with a Boston shopping bag on one arm and a feminine friend on the other. We wouldn't put it past "Wally" but with all these burdens and surrounded as he was how could anyone see the central figure?

One of the latest books published is "The Individuality of the Pig." Would it be possible for some author to write a book on "The Individuality of the Human Being," or, haven't we "it?"

On Friday last Dean W. C. Froats and Dr. C. H. Little attended the meeting of the Senate at University of Western Ontario. Only routine business was discussed. Prof. Hirtle accompanied the aforementioned to London to discuss matters with the Registrar.

At a meeting of the Senior Class Louis Hagey was elected Associate Editor of the "Occidentalia" the year book of the University of Western Ontario and its affiliated colleges.

In a recent letter received by the "Cord," Herb Kalbfleisch writes "New York is a wonderful place as far as opportunities are concerned but, otherwise it is only an excess of humanity and brick and stone. It is not beautiful." But personally we think that one so biased as Herb. and with such a tying bond in our vicinity should not judge so severely.

"Kempy" the Senior Class play will be presented on Tuesday, Dec. 18, under the auspices of the Luther League of St. Peter's Church, Preston. Those who have not already seen the comedy should do so.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Continued from Page 1
all animacities at the beginning of the year, and to reach forth and open palms to very one that he meets and wish him a "Happy and Blessed New Year". It is with this spirit of common goodwill that we go forth into the untried and unknown experiences of the new year, trusting ourselves under the sheltering wings of God. Hence, come what will, joy or sorrow, health or sickness, riches or poverty, life or death, with God as our keeper, we are safe, both for

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time and eternity. Let our experiences be what they may, this New Year will be to us a blessed one if "We are under the Covert of His Wings". With the protection every day will add new joy to our cup of bliss. Every trial and sorrow will then be transformed into an angel of blessing.

Wally's friend: "Do you really love me?"

Wally: "No, I am just collecting data for a thesis."

Literary News

Wind

The Wind am I the busy Wind
That roams o'er land and sea,
None know the turnings of my mind
While I blow wild and free.

From out the East I bring the dawn,
My voice awakes the vale,
In misty robes I speed o'er lawn
And leave my crimson trail.

I speed and rush and twist along
Throughout the early morn,
To stir the sleepy birds to song
And wake the hunter's horn.

And on I go throughout the day
O'er hills and valleys steep,
To dance with sunbeams in their
play
Or lull the birds to sleep.

I trace the rainbow in the sky
And bring the sun to view,
I send my breezes up on high
To play a tune for you.

I draw the shawdows of the night
Out o'er the purple West,
And hang the stars with sparkling
light
Then fold my wings in rest.

From underneath the southern skies
I chase the song-birds gay,
That soon you'll hear the welcome
cries
Of bluebird and the jay.

I give a softness to the air
And add a southern tang,
I paint the woodlands bright and
fair
Where vapours lift and hang.

I sing my songs o'er wood and plain
In simple melodies,
I shake the dew and gentle rain
Upon the fields and trees.

I stir the birds in leafy nook
And chase the butterfly,
I place the ripples in the brook
And kiss the clouds on high.

I steal the fragrance from the rose
And mingle it with song,
I lend to it the sweet repose
Of some angelic throng.

I bring the stars and silvery moon
For wandering lovers gay,
Some melody I'll softly croon
In tune with what they say.

I paint in gold the Autumn leaves
The woods a russet brown,
I warn the swallows in the eaves
That Winter's coming down.

I'll steal from out the North some
night
With snowflakes in my hand,
And lay a cloak of crystal white
Upon the sleeping land.

With sparkling jewels I'll deck the
earth
And freeze the murmuring streams,
And scatter snowflakes in my mirth
To fall on you like dreams.

While o'er the sea in distant lands
I shake the stately palm,
And dance along the drifting sands
Where dreamy seas are calm.

Not always am I glad to play
With bird and flower and cloud,
I can't be gentle all the day
And still be wild and proud.

I change into a whistling gale
And for a moment's joy,
I'll toss a ship with silvery sail
As if it were a toy.

In anger wild and lashing rain
I'll tear the skies asunder,
And sweep along a hurricane
And roll along the thunder.

I blow the clouds across the sky
In games of hide-and-seek,
I help the little birds to fly
When they are young and weak.

Thus on I roam so wild and free
Throughout the passing years,
The sunshine will my laughter be
The gentle rain my tears.

For Wind am I the busy Wind
That roams o'er land and sea,
None know the turnings of my mind
Or seem to care for me.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

First flapper: "It says here that an
ostrich sees very little; and on the
other hand, it digests everything."

Second flapper: (giggling): "My
stars! What an ideal husband an
ostrich would make!"

Review of Novels

"The Devil's Shadow"

By Frank Thiess

Unless we are able to live for some length of time in a foreign country out knowledge and understanding of it must be gained from books. In most cases the knowledge thus gained, though not entirely accurate, is sufficiently so for all practical purposes; but in the case of Germany so many things have happened in recent years to contradict our preconceived notions of the country and people that we are inclined to distrust almost anything we read on the subject. We have known three Germanys. There is the old Germany of fairy tales, jovial students, music and beer. Side by side with that remarkably pleasant civilization developed the militaristic nation of Treitschke, Bismark and the Kaiser. Now we have post-war Germany, containing some of the elements of the former periods, but in the main entirely new and confusing.

This latter is the country that Frank Thiess shows us in "The Devil's Shadow." Casper Muller, the hero of the novel, is a restless student, twenty-one years old at the time the story opens. He has the romantic tendencies peculiar to his age, but is on the whole a likeable kind of person. Of the middle classes by birth and environment, he desires luxury beyond his means. He first forsakes his studies for the stage, drifts from acting into journalism, becomes involved in a shady business enterprise and has to hide from the police. He finally sails for America, and one presumes that his further adventures will be recounted in a future novel.

Casper's career is a study in degeneration. Dominated by lust and greed, he becomes a thorough cad. The development of his character is depicted so skilfully as to hold the reader's interest while it destroys his sympathy. The picture of modern German society affects one in the same manner. Casper's chequered career brings him into touch with all classes, and all are pervaded with a spirit of cynical materialism. The instability of the currency has brought about an instability of all stands and, if one can draw any moral from the book, it is that morality is basically a question of economics.

It is difficult to accept Herr Thiess' picture as complete. Now that the war is over we may believe

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A CHRISTMAS WISH

*MAY the Giver of Gifts give unto you,
That which is good and that which is true;
The will to help and the courage to do;
A heart that can sing the whole day through.
Whether the skies be gray or blue;
May the Giver of Gifts give these to you.*

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Continued from Page 1

What a charm we received from that name! But we were soon overwhelmed by toy-land and then slumber.

"A Merry Christmas". We have heard it repeated in youth. By some it is uttered as a repetition; by others it is a sincere wish of peace, good-will, and prosperity, an expression of gratitude to the Christ Child who was born on that day. We have meditated and thought about it; it is a mystery to us; but as yet we have not experienced its true value: We still have that childish and worldly fancy of feasting. We look upon that once beloved story of Santa Claus as a joke. We are getting a clearer conception of what Christmas means to us. We spend the day in social programme. At night our last thought is an expression of gratitude and thanksgiving to Him who has given us the privilege of enjoying the true value of what Christmas means to us.

"A Merry Christmas", we have heard it repeated in old age. We have uttered it for many years, each year we have gotten a truer conception of what it means. We realize that soon another year shall have been spent. At this time we thank God for all his past blessings, and especially for the gift of His dear Son Jesus, in whom only have we redemption. It instils a spiritual vigor within us. We spend the day in thanksgiving. In the evening when the wings of night enthrall us, we meditate, "that soon we shall see the One in whose honour we have spent the day. And then only we realize what a "Merry Christmas" means to us.

YE CHRISTMAS TYMME

Continued from Page 1

pulled on the dear old Santa. It occurred in one of those old fashioned houses, with an old fashioned fireplace. A bad little boy placed a mouse trap in the fire place and caught Mr. Claus by the toe. Dreadful, I weep as I write it, it caused poor Santa no end of trouble, but he did escape. Such things as these should be stopped, I say, how much more effective it would have been to put a bear trap there, and then Santa could not have got away, without leaving his heavy pack.

"THE COLLEGE CORD"

"The "College Cord" is the bond which keeps the Alumni attached to Waterloo. "May she live and prosper!" I have attempted to voice my appreciation of her efforts in a little poem which does not pretend to be poetry of a high order. The muse seems to have remained in Waterloo, where her work is flourishing. My poem has transcended the original intention and it becomes a eulogy of Alma Mater.

A little word from Mother sent,
A little bit of loving cheer,
A little greeting, words well-meant,
The hallowed spot becomes more dear.

'Tis Alma Mater through thee speaks

To us, her children, far away,
Who in her halls for many weeks,
Did laugh and labor, love and pray.

As time flies on, each year more dear

To us inspired at thy feet,
And every day thy call rings clear,
We hearken to the message sweet.

It rings upon the midnight ear,
It sounds again at morning glow,
It's heard when skies are dark and drear

And winds and tempests 'round us blow.

It is the song the spirit sings,
And tempests cannot blot it out,
'Tis formless, yet possessed of wings,
It whispers low, it does not shout.

Truth conquers all, thy motto's writ,
Into the heart of every son.
Thy torch in them the flame has lit,

To conquer, ever marching on.
H. K.

VESPERS

'Tis evening, grandest moment
'Twixt sunset and the dark,
The clock in yonder tower,
Softly tolls the vesper hour.

Even now a hymn is heard,
In voices sweet within the chapel,
A bidding of our Saviour dear:
"Lord be Thou ever near."

To Him above be given the thanks,
Whom this day hath kept us,
And pray he will, this night,
Keep us by His great might.
Fred H. Goes.

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SPORTS

College Loses Exhibition Game With Collegiate

Speedy Game Lost By College Quintet In Dying Minutes Of Game, Long Shots By Collegiate team Decide Issue.

The Waterloo College basketball team opened their season on Tuesday, Dec. 4, when they lost to the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate team in an exhibition game in the Collegiate gymnasium. The final score, which was 23-19, shows that the game was keenly contested. Yet the score does not tell the whole story. During the greater part of the game the College was leading, but in the second period they weakened with the result that the Collegiate came from behind and won.

The Collegiate broke the ice by scoring a field goal a few minutes after the game had started. However it did not take the College long to become acquainted with the surroundings, their combination began to work and Hagey scored. Both teams having tasted of the spoils plunged into the fray with all their efforts. Imrie and Gordon each tallied a goal for the College, while "Jake" Roberts scored for the Collegiate. Buehlow relieved Orth on the College defence. Gordon scored on a foul shot. Then Hagey and Gordon each scored a field goal, while Baetz added a point with a foul shot. Before the end of the first half Roberts and Eggert each scored for the Collegiate, making the score 12-8 in favour of the College at half-time.

At the beginning of the second period F. Goos relieved Hagey, who had been injured slightly, and Orth replaced Buehlow. The game continued with the same speed as before and Imrie soon dropped the ball through the basket. But the Collegiate began to retaliate. Someone poked his elbow into Goos' eye and Fred had to be relieved by Hagey. The Collegiate began to score in rapid succession, and soon tied the score at 14 all. The College forwards could no longer break through the Collegiate defence, where "Beef" Lichte was watching with a wary eye. With Brown, Bailey and Lichte scoring the Collegiate

SPORT DOPE

By
A. WHISPER

The committee in charge of the rink, of which Mr. Eiffert is chairman, is actively engaged. They have been successful in rooting out some of the hibernating class around the institution and have persuaded them to do a little work. Congratulations Walter to you and your committee.

The loss of the exhibition game to the Collegiate basketball team was a sad blow especially after the purple and gold were ahead six points at half time. Nevertheless it served a useful purpose in giving the team a chance to work out in a strange gym, and also acted as an incentive to diligent practice for the remainder of the week.

It was one sweet victory for the College cage artists last Saturday against the K-Y intermediate O. A. B. A. team in the opening game of the series. The score 16-23 was a fair criterion of the play. Although always dangerous the opposition never seemed to have the combination and the punch to break through the College defence. Interest, however, never flagged and the spectators saw enough bodily contact to keep them on their toes all the time.

Galt and Guelph, the other two teams in our group are reputed to have strong aggregations. Both of these teams defeated the College last year but perhaps the verdict

was soon leading. The College realizing their plight put forth a special effort and Imrie and Gordon scored. "Jake" Roberts sent home another one of those heart-breaking long-distance shots. Imrie added another foul shot to the score of the College, but the game ended before the College team could retrieve itself.

The line-ups were:

K-W Collegiate: Forwards, J. Roberts, D. Brown; centre, H. Drury; guards, L. Lichte, J. Couch; subs, C. Eggert, F. Dreger, K. Bailey, E. Schultz.

Waterloo College: Forwards, L. Hagey, D. Gordon; centre, A. Imrie; guards, H. Baetz, G. Orth; subs, A. Buehlow, F. Goos, H. Scherbarth.

COLLEGE BASKETEERS

(Continued from Page 1)
other teams in the league a run for the title.

First Period

The game started off rather slowly neither team taking any chances. Hagey fouled and Weber scored a point. This seemed to bring back life to the College team which then dug in with a vim. Play became rather rough and players of both teams were frequently penalized. However neither team took advantage of these opportunities and missed foul shots continually. "Lefty" Weber who was playing a great game for the "Y" was hurt in a head on collision with Hagey. Play at this stage of the game was fairly even—fast, and rough. Schneider attempted several long shots but was unsuccessful. Weber fouled and Klinck scored tying the count. Both teams used considerable combination without results. Hagey scored from centre on a brilliant shot and this seemed to give the College players confidence, who dug in with determination to increase their lead. Their efforts were rewarded and Hagey scored a foul shot on Simpson. The College team seemed to have the better of the play at this stage of the game. Due to the close checking, the "Y" team was unable to get its combination functioning properly. The College lead was diminished, Simpson making two points on foul shots. Weber again scored for the "Y", giving them the lead, but immediately after the toss-up Imrie scored making the count 6-5 in the College favour. Shortly before the whistle, blew, Hagey Klinck, and Imrie scored in quick succession making the score at half time 12-5.

Second Period

Immediately after the toss-up at second half, the College increased their lead when Gordon scored after dribbling his way through the opposing team. Hagey made the count

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will be partly reversed next Saturday when Guelph pays us a visit. Be at the Y. next Saturday night and give the team a boost, both financially and morally.

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Seminary Alumni News

Rev. F. L. Howald, S.T.M., Elmwood, Ont.

Advent Greetings! Everyone welcomes this blessed season of the church. In spite of the many activities in church and home, no one turns a deaf ear to the special call for service, in the preparation for the Blessed Christmas Celebration.

There needs be such strenuous preparing for the right reception of the Prince of Peace. In our "busy time" we are also in danger of placing too much importance and stress upon external preparations, so that we lose sight of the spiritual preparation of repentance.

May we prepare our souls for "His" arrival!

Sunday, Dec. 2, first Sunday in Advent was a red letter day for at least two congregations in our Synod.

It marked the dedication of a fine new church at Welland, Rev. L. W. Gartung, '21, pastor. This is the second new church he was privileged to dedicate. The other was in Nova Scotia. Among the preachers taking part in the service was Rev. A. G. Jacobi, '21, Morrisburg, chairman of the English Home Mission Board of the Canada Synod. The other was the 50th anniversary of the church of the Zurich congregation, Rev. E. Tuerkheim, pastor.

This church is the spiritual home and church of two pastors in our Synod. Both took part in the celebrating on Sunday, two other former pastors and Pastor Alberti were there. The two graduates of Waterloo Seminary present were L. Kalbfleisch, Elmira, and F. L. Howald, Elmwood.

Rev. J. Peters, Sem. '27, Ayton, has successfully organized a Young People's Mission Band.

Rev. A. E. Bluehdorn, Desboro, returned missionary from Liberia, gave a missionary talk, recently in Williamsford, town hall. The house was filled to overflowing. There is no doubt that our people as well as others are eager to hear more about missions and in particular from one who has experienced the foreign mission work. Let everyone hear God's truths rightly.

It is taken for granted that practically every Alumnus of our Seminary reads this column. We sincerely hope that many will send their church bulletins, or letters of inter-

est and news concerning their work and personal items that may interest all. In particular the Brethren in the U. S. A. and Nova Scotia.

REVIEW OF NOVELS

(Continued from Page 3)

that a nation which has accomplished so much as Germany has may have some virtue in it. It must have, to be able to recover from the war, as contemporary articles lead us to believe it is doing. This powerful but disturbing novel shows a country rotten to the core. There must be a brighter side to the picture.

At any rate, no one can accuse Herr Thiess of being a propagandist. In some countries he would run a grave danger of being lynched.

—"The Mail and Empire."

Literary Notes

Louis Hemm, author of the famous Canadian novel "Maria Chapdelaine," which was reviewed in this paper some time ago, refused a 100 percent increase in salary to start his tramp westward which death ended at Chapleau, Ont., in 1913. This fact was lately revealed by his employer. Hemm was stenographer and translator in a wholesale hardware firm where he earned \$15 a week. When offered an increase in salary Hemm replied,—"Life is not money, life is going here and there, seeing, observing."

The previous issue of the "Cord" reviewed "The Bridge of Lau Luis Rey." Thornton Wilder now answers the various criticisms as to the sources of his novel.

It had been intimated that Ricardo Palma's "Tradiciones," and especially his short story, "Micaela," had suggested to Mr. Wilder his treatment of La Perichole, the actress who was the Viceroy's favorite and whose beauty was ruined by smallpox. Mr. Wilder says: "As Peruvian critics will discover, I used no real sources for my book. Apart from Merimee's play, 'Le Carrosse du Saint-Sacrement,' and Meilhac and Halevy's operetta, 'La Perrichole,' I just invented. I never heard of Ricardo Palma. Imagine, then, my astonishment at discovering that Camila really did have the smallpox."

Arthur Schnitzler's first full-length novel in fifteen years, "Theresa, the Chronicle of a Woman's Life," has just been published. "Theresa" deals with the love life of a Viennese governess and has been compared by European critics to "Jane Eyre."

GERMANIA VEREIN

Continued from Page 1

ted a "German evening" would be held. The rest of the meeting hour was spent in the singing of student songs, and the meeting adjourned with the general feeling that the time spent on the programme was indeed time well spent.



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College School News

That the Christmas examinations are approaching is quite evident from the fact that the students on the fourth floor are spending the evenings absorbed in their books, rather than pursuing pleasure which to some is the ideal of a college life.

The beauty of it is that those who have done the most "loafing," are the ones who now have to concentrate the hardest or lose their prestige in the eyes of their teachers or parents. However, it is hoped that they will all succeed so that Santa may give them of his best.

The Laury Literary Society has been progressing rather slowly during the last few weeks due to the fact that the members who were to take part in the programme, made themselves conspicuous by their absence from the meetings.

The German Literary Society, although not having appeared in former editions, is having a splendid year. Twelve meetings have already been held and the manner in which the various numbers were rendered has won nothing but praise from Dr. Schorten, the Honorary-President. One encouraging fact is that the "speeches" are speeches in every sense of the word and not readings as they had a tendency to be in the past. The programmes are simple, consisting of recitations, readings, essays and speeches but the splendid delivery of these and also the material chosen, makes them very interesting and educational.

Western Forms German Club

Our Alma Mater, University of Western Ontario, has formed a German Club. Interesting programs have been suggested which will enable the members to converse more fluently and gain a more comprehensive knowledge of German culture and civilization.

Meetings are to be held once a month and it was decided that these should have a social character. With this decision an increased attendance is assured.

Seminary News

The Seminarians have not been doing much preaching in the past few weeks but the most of them are preparing sermons for the coming services.

The regular Luther-abend was held and the Introduction to Epistle to the Romans was read, the first eight chapters were covered.

Prof. Henkel has recovered from a brief illness.

In view of the coming examinations it would be wise for the professors to be prepared to answer the questions without a text-book or to be prepared in case the students would want an examination for the professors.

It seems as though some people do really persist and we are still wondering if our drive-way is an ornament or if it is just a natural tendency to preserve the muscles or the lack of ambition. However it is no boast to be said that you are the one who has no interest in the College and that you have really made the front campus look like a farmer's back-lane. It will be a good opportunity for the Board of Governors to collect remuneration.

A Kristag Brief

Waterloo, Ont.

Dec. 10, 1928.

Liebe Ma and Pa—

Yust a paar lines um euch zu wissa lasse dass ich noch lebe du. Mit all die arbeit dass wir hier hen, habe wir net amol zeit briefe zu schreiba. Well ma, bald ist es Kristag und du weisst was sell meint! Hast du schon amol Santa geschriebe? Du weisst ya wass ich habe will. — a paar skates und a tobaggon.

Sehst du Ma, die Kerls hier nehme ihr Maedels fuer a tobaggon ride und ich will net backward sei mit mei Maedel. Ich kan net a ganse winter sie gehne und seha und sie net a good time geba. Und du weisst es kostet geld immer in die Show geha. Du sollst sie amol seha Ma! Sie ist die Cutest klei Maedel dass du amol gesehna hast. So schoene blaue Auge und — oh well Ma — Ich koennt net beginne sie anfaenge zu describe. Du weisst Ja die sort die ich gleiche du. Und sie ist auch net fast wie die maesta davon in Kitchener sind — die kind will ich net haba. Und say Ma — wenn Pa net zu viel grummela dut, schicka mir auch a fuenf dollar bill, das ich sie etwas fuer a Christmas present kaufe kan. Ich weiss net was ich kaufe will, ober ich kan sie amol approcha und fraga wass sie gleiche daet. Manch von die Kerls hier kaufe ihr Maedels silk pajamas, und ein kerl hier kauft sei Maedel sell ding wass sie a kimmona haesa; ober

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ich glaub ich daet bluscha wenn ich sie sell gaeba daet. Ich kaufa sie etwas mehr sensible net war Ma?

Ich kann eich a ganz deil mehr sage wenn ich da heim komme du. Ich komme him am Mittwoch on die 3.30 train, bis den bin ich

Eure Klæe Herzle.

Joe Gutvernix.

P.S.—Say — Sind die gaenz schon ziemlich faet, fuer a good Christmas dinner? Du weisst ja wie hungrig ich bin—.

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SCENE OF FLORENCE

Continued From Page 1

mere suburb of Fiesole, it grew in political and artistic importance, and was extraordinarily prosperous by the time of Dante in the thirteenth century. Thenceforth, under the able government of the guilds and of the patrician families, the most brilliant period of Florence was inaugurated. From the thirteenth to the sixteenth century, the city was covered with monuments, churches and palaces, erected and decorated by the greatest artists of Italy. These remain unspoiled and unaltered, so that the visitor of to-day sees each work in the place it was originally destined for, and may catch some of the spirit of the ancient founders.

As we wander through her streets the glorious past is vividly brought before our minds. The fortress-like appearance of the Palazze Vecchio, the Bargello and other old palaces recall the frequent popular risings and the bitter fightings which these edifices have witnessed, and which have been related in George Eliot's "Romola." Most of the streets are too narrow for the modern motor cars to pass abreast, and the pedestrians walk along the cobble stone roads. The buildings are very high—providing coolness in summer and warmth in winter. The city life centres around the piazzas or large open squares where there are many cafe's and where one may listen to music almost any time of the day or night. The dome of Il Duomo, or La Cattedrale di Santa Maria del Fiore (Our Lady of the Flower) may be seen from afar. The mighty dome itself was designed by Brunelleschi. It is surmounted by a red-tiled cupola. This beautiful cathedral is built of white, red, black and green marble. It is in the centre of the city's turmoil, but inside there is prayerful peace. We entered it for the first time the morning of the Festival of the Assumption of the Virgin, and the clergy and choir were awaiting the arrival of the Archbishop of Florence who is also a Cardinal. The service was very interesting and took place at the high altar which was enclosed with partitions of glass. The music was wonderful. Beside the cathedral stands the Campanili (or bell tower) built by Giotto of the same marble as Il Duomo. It is covered with carvings. Across the road is the octagonal Baptistery which was the first Cathedral of Florence. Here all the children of Florence are baptized. We witnessed one of these ceremonies. The bronze doors of Ghiberti face the cathedral and are very famous.

The noble Loggia dei Lanzi, reminds us of Orcagna—with its many fine statues which can be viewed from the Piazza della Signoria. It was in this latter piazza that Savonarola was burned, along with

his three companions. Florence is the city of Dante, Petrarch, Boccaccio and Galileo—the cradle of the Renaissance. Though Dante was exiled there are many beautiful monuments to him.

In the Uffizi and Pitti Galleries we see the works of the many Italian artists, and especially of Michael Angelo.

There are many bridges over the Arno, the oldest of which is the Ponte Vecchio built by Taddeo Gad-

di in the fourteenth century. It has many goldsmith shops.

(To be continued)

COLLEGE BASKETEERS

Continued from Page 5
16-5 when after a nice bit of combination the College forwards worked their way under the "Y" basket. Due to the close checking the "Y" team was unable to get many shots at the Waterloo basket. However with the game seemingly out of their

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"Christmas is coming, Christmas is coming. I know it, I know it, I know it," said the father as he handed out another twenty.

Son, timidly: "Say, dad, are you going to use the car to-night?"

Father, very harshly: "No, but—"

Son, more timidly: "Well, I just wanted to say you could use it, because I don't want it."

Teacher: "Use a sentence with the words 'stoic' and 'cynic' in it."

Bright Jewish Boyo: "The stoic brought our baby and the nurse washes him in the cynic."

John—"There's a woman peddler at the door."

Albert—"Great, show him in and tell him to bring his samples with him."

Absent Minded—And How

We just heard that a certain professor climbed under the dresser and waited for the collar button to find him.

After Fifty Years

George: "I see you've lost your hair."

Louis: "Oh no, it came out and I just threw it away."

Soph: Say, who are you shoving?"

Fresh: "I don't know, what's your name?"

"Are you ready for the question?"
"Well here's looking at you—and how."

The contributors to this column wish all its readers plenty of Christmas cheer.

reach they made a desperate effort to diminish the lead which the College cagers had. Their efforts were rewarded when Schneider scored from centre. Play became quite rough. Imrie was banished for having four personalis and he was replaced by Goos. With but seven points down their hopes rose.

Their plans were frustrated, however, when Klinck scored for the College. Hagey increased the count by 2 more points when he dropped another basket from centre, making the score 23-12. In the dying moments of the game Capling and Schneider scored for the "Y" and the game ended with the score 23-16 in favour of Waterloo College.

Waterloo College

Centre—Imrie.

Forwards—Klinck, Hagey.

Defence—Baetz, Gordon.

Subs—F. Goos, Buehlow, Scherbarth.

Kitchener "Y"

Centre—Weber.

Forwards—Schneider, Stouffer.

Defence—Simpson, Dunker.

Subs—Capling, Shantz, Clarke.